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MAN AND SOLDIER. - The telegraph brings us the painful intel'il-gence of the death of Colonel Charles McDermit, of the Second California Cavalry, commander of the District of Nevada, who fell by the hands of skulking Indian assassins, in the State of Nevada on Tuesday Col. McDermit was one in whose praise, as an officer and a gentleman, too much cannot be said. He was born in Cambria county. Pennsylvania; served with distinction as a Lientenant and Captain in the Second Penasylvania Volunteers in the Mexican war, and came to Calif rnia in 1849, settling in Siskiyou county, where he held the positions of County Judge and Sheriff at different times. When the first call was made for volunteers in California in 1861 he raised a company for the Second Cavalry, and was commissioned Captain by Governor S anford. He was stationed first, we believe, at Fort Miller, and early in 1862 was promoted to the rank of Major. Early in 1865 he was promoted to the rank of Lieut-Colonel, and two weeks since was appointed to the important position of Commander of the District of Nevada, by General Orders No. 1, sued by General McDowell on his assuming command of the Department of California. His first promotion caused some ill feeling among the other officers of the Second Regiment, who felt offended at his elevation over them, but his conduct in every position fully justified the confidence reposed in him by Gen. Wright, and he had warm and earnest friends among all classes of our citizens. In his relations as an officer he was a model worthy of mitation, and as a citizen, a husband and a father, his memory will be cherished and revered by all who knew him. No man in the Department of the Pacific stood higher in the confidence of the successive commanders under whom he served, and his loss is one which. will be felt seriously by the service. He leaves a family at Fort Churchill. His age at the time of his death

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Where They Are.

Four of Waskee's braves came in to Fort Bridger a few days since, direct from the vicinity of Powder River, and bring a report which is of great interest at this tine. They say that the hostile Indians are camped on that stream in large force, the lodges, about one thousand in number, being arranged in an immense circle, inclosing a large area, into which their animals are driven nights for safety. From this point bands, small and large, depredations on the telegraph horses, which are driven rapidly away to their stronghold. This, too, is the objective point to which the several columns under Gen. Connor are converging, doubtless with a full knowledge of the situation on the part of the commanding officer. Wasker, who understands the plan of the campaign, and has perfect knowledge of the locality, declares that the Indians cannot escape, a belief which we trust may prove well

How the Indians treat their Pris-

For the information of tender hearted people who waste a great deal of undeserved sympathy on " the noble red man"

we publish the following :-Mrs. Luciada Ewbanks states she was horn in Pennsylvania; is 24 years of age, she resided on the Little Blue at or near the Narrows. She says that on the 8:h day of August, 1864, the house was at the Arkansus; thence on the Pine Ridge tacked, robbed, burned, and he s lf and thirthy m les to a small lake; thence two children, with her nephew and a Miss Roper, were captured by the Chey-enne Indians. Her eldest child at the time was thee feers old; her youngest was and all night. Next morning we came one year old; her nephew was six years old. When taken from the by the Indians taken south across the Republican, and west to a cree, the name of which she does not remember. Here for a short time was their village, or emping place. They were traveling Arkansas ever, swam the ponies acros all winter. When first taken by the and travelled two days and nights, ail Cheyennes, she was taken to the Lodge the time, We crossed a small stream da of an old Chief, whose name she does re- ring the time, and stopped next morncollect. He forced me by the most ter- ing on a small stream, Here we rested rible threats and mennecs, to yield my one day, we test in the evening and traperson to him. He treated me as his wife. He then traded me to "Two Face," small lake, and camped on a very large stream with beavy timber, quick sand but torced me to do all menial labor done in the creek, narrow bottom and sandby squaws; and he bent me terribly. hills on each side, (I was taken sick Two Face traded me to Islack Foot bere with lever and was sick fifty two because I resisted him, his squaws abused and ill used me. Black Foot, also beat me unmercifully, and the Indians generally treated me as though I was a dog, on account of my showing so much detectation towards Black Foot. Two Face traded for me again, I then received a little better treatment. I was better treated among the Sioux than the Chev. (Sioux) who treated me as his wife, and days.) We stopped here nine days, then treated among the Sioux than the Chey- and Little Bine. We came to soda ennes, that is, the Sioux gave me more to springs, thence to the Republican. we cat. When with the Cheyennes, I was often hungry. Her purchase from the Cheyennes was made early last Fall, and two Lodges coming north and the balshe remained with them until May, 1665; unce going south. The we stopped to banks the last time. We stopped to bunt Buffalo, but got none, and lived on to buy me and the child, for the purpose of burning us, but Two Face would not prickly Pears. let them have me. During the winter we were on the North Platte, the Indians were killing the Whites all the time and running off their stock. They would bring in the scalps of the Whites and show them to me and laugh about it. They ordered me frequently to wean my baby, but I always refused; for I felt convinced if he was wenned they would take him from me, and I should never the South Platte, a little after dark: trasee him again. They took my daughter veled in the Sand Hills until shoot from me just after we were captured, and I never saw her after. I have seen the Here they got thirty head of catt e. man to-day who had her--his name is Davenport. He lives in Denver. He along with us to a lake where we campreceived her from a Dr. Smith. She was ed three d. ys. given up by the Cheyennes to Major Wynkoop, but from injuries received while with the Indians, she died last Feb uary. My nephew also was given up to Major Wynkoop, but he too died at Denver. The Doctor said it was caused by

and Two Face to Fort Laramie. I have heard it stated, that a story had been, told by me, to the effect that Two Face's son had saved my life. I never made any such statement, as I have no knowledge of any such thing, and I think if my life had been in danger, he would not have troubled himself about it.

bad treatment from the Indians. Whilst

came to the village and I went with him,

Mrs. Martin. captured August 9th. 1864, one and a balf miles East of Plum Creek; one boy nine years old captured at the same time. Eleven men in the train at the time. all killed. At- awaiting the warriors, who had left son e tacked at 7 o'clock, A. M., just after breaking corral; staid but a short time; destroyed the train and then started di rectly south. Passed a small lake about eight miles—thence to the Republican Suppose the distance to be about forty miles. Took supper there and continu ed the march all night.

The Indians all got drunk in the even ing; they shot at me twice. There were sixty five warriors in the party ten Sioux, ten Arapaboes, one Klowa, one half-breed, and the remainder Cheyennes. From the Republican we went south to Little Blue. Stopped on a small stream with no timber but willows, about half-way, and reached the village the third day in the afternoon. There then the Sioux went up a small stream week ago to-night. In consider in the viltage. Found two white cold and snowy. But little game here were of the viltage. Found two white cold and snowy. But little game here were of the word and on short-allowance;—travelled up or and a make-charmer."

and four children captives, in the village. They had been taken on the same road ad been taken on the same road

In a Arrapahoe village of sixty lodges, near the Cheyenne village, they had two white women prisoners, both of whom they bung. A Sioux shot a child through with four arrows, by my side; he did not scalp or mutilate the body. Broke camp here and went south, and camped on a large lake, the Indians keeping a vigilant guard, as they feared pursuit-moving about an hour before daylight and camping about 3 o'clock in the evening. Left the lake before daylight, still going south. Camped on a little stream with but little timber. First few days traveled all day and part of the night, and very fast, so that many of their ponies gave out. Camped this evening on Beaver Creek, a large stream of clear water, having timber-cotton wood and hack-terry. Sto ped here three days, and the balance of the three hundred warriors joined them here. They bound the hands and feet of a white woman they had killed and made me witness it. They had eleven scalps take their departure to commit of men, five of women and two of children. They had a scalp dance and a sham battle. They lived principally on and stage routes and to steal dried buffalo. A few buffalo here and a great many antelope. From here we went south and camped on a small stream - distance about forty miles thence to a large lake of clear water, about thirty miles. Stopped here two days, and then went south on to a small stream, about twenty miles. Sopped here two days. From here we went to the Aikansas river and crossed it the next morning; it is not fordable, as it swam the ponies. Camped at night on a small stream in the mountains, thence south over the mountains to a very large lake. Stopped two weeks at this place, where there is plenty of game-buffalo. elk, antelope and deer. Here were four bundred lodges, think

hey will average three warriors to the lodge; counted nine bundred that went out to fight a sham, battle. Here three of the chiefs left and went to some Fort. (I suppose Ft. Union.) to give up Mrs. Ewbanks and Roper, but did not do so as I saw Mrs. Ewbanks afterward, but to trade for me, but could not come to a never knew what became of Mis. Ropei. Here eight hundred warriors went out and were gone twelve days, they came back with the clothing of three soldiers. four scalps and a number of Govern ment horses and mules. They had lost twenty-five varriors, they had no dance and never do when they have lost over three of their men. From here they went west twenty miles, to a small stream, thence in the same direction 20 | and one half long; the bottom appeared mes to another large one, emptying in south to a small stream, and followed up in a westerly direction; from thence west to a spring; then travelled all day to a small stream, we stopp d two days When taken from her home, was, here; thence west to a small stream

thence no th two days without water (in which I suffered a great deal fro a thirst, so much, that I could not speak when we got to water,) we came to the Arkansas ever, swam the ponies accros

We staid on what I supposed to be the Repub ic in, stopped ten days here. hunting, but few Buffalo were here; left here early in the morning, traveled all day north and camped ou a small lake. distance about thirty five miles. Next morning we traveled west to a very large lake, about thirty miles,-stayed here three days, then traveled all day and night without water and crossed daylight and crossed the North Platte. stolen from the Sioux,- we drove them

At the time we crossed the North Fork, twenty five warriors left and went back to the road, they were gone four days, and returned with two scalps, ten head of cattle and two horses. Two of the Indians had been killed. From here we went north to a small creek with a encamped on the North Platte, Elston little timber, about hirty miles; thence north thirty infles to a dry creek, we carried water along with us, and from here traveled all day and night and came to a large creek and plenty o timber. We stopped here two days, then followed up the course of this stream arround a mountain; camped six days on account of my sickness, I thought I would die, but the Indians in ited that

(Signed) Lucinda Ewbanks.
Witness: J. H. Triggs. 1st Lt. Comdg.
Co. "D," 7th Iowa, Cavalry.
E. B. Zabriskie, Capt. 1st Cav. Nev.
Volunteers, Judge Advocate, District of the Plains, Julesburg, C. T., June 22nd, mountains. Stopped here four days to hunt; game scarce, consisted of antelope and deer. From here to a large stream of water, heavily timbered with cottonwood and ssh. Stopped four days bere time before, to come in, but had nothing at all when they did come, and had lost six of their number.

From here we went north out of the mountains to a very large lake-the most beautiful piece I ever saw-thence to a dry stream, carrying water. We then travelled all day and night, and came to a village of sixty lodges of Sioux. Camped on a small stream; Sioux made an offer to trade for me and the Cheyennes were willing, but one of the Sioux who spoke English told me if the Sioux got me, they would kill me; so I told the Cheyennes I did not want

to go to the Sionx. Next morning we travelled up stream with the Sioux of the village, balf a day;

Sloux who were still following to trade for me; said they were from Fort Laramie, and had sugar, coffre and flour. We stopped here wo days then went north about twenty five miles to a small lake. From thence we went west, traveat except borse meat, which I was not fond of, and crossed a large well beaten wagon road. -Supposed it to be the Ban nock road. There had been a bridge on the creek when we crossed here before, but it is now washed away. We swam our ponies. Considerable timber and high mountains near. We traveled the road all day, and the Indians showed me where they had killed three men, three women, and three children. - found qu'te a quantity of woman's bair and saw the iron where wagons had been burned; they said the bodies had been thrown in the stream. Traveled up the stream one day, then left it and went west to a smaller one about thirty miles from that. We then went north to stream that would sink and then boil up again. A great many fish (Trout) in this stream. The India s camped here four days to fish and caught a great many. I was sitting on the bank fishing and one of the Squaws came along and shoved me in head and heels-pretty cold bath. But little game of any kind here. From here we traveled west about thisty miles and camped on a small stream wi h but little timber. We ben traveled all day and night, to a large well timbered creek. Stopped here days, and had nothing to eat bu pony stenk. From here we went north a diy's travel to a very large lake: stay ed one night. From here we traveled all day and came to the Cheyennes and Sioux villages of one bundled and fifty lodges on Powder River. Here I first saw the Cheyenne Indian, Gray Head, who treated me very kindly.

We stopped here six days; buffalo are plenty here and we had plenty to cat. Then traveled up Powder River one day to the base of the mountains and stopped there ten days. During the time that we stopped here, Louis Reshaw and Joe Ba sonette came to the village and tried proper understanding with the Incians; after they left, we moved up fifteen miles. We stopped here and made medicine s'x days. Here the Indians sepa rated, three lodges going with me north on to a small stream, where we camped one night and then wen on to the North Fork of Powder River; we were three days going. We pass d one small lake and through a c.non. about one mile to be a dry creek bottom, and sandy The sides were perpendicular and about one hundred feet high and as red as keel; there was only one big rock in the bottom We staid in the North Fork seven days waiting for the balance of the Indians to join us. We moved up the North Fork one day's travel and staid fourteen days, when Joe Bassenette came out and traded for me. We was six days coming from there into Deer

LATE STATES ITEMS.

THE London Herald says the BALMORALS &c. North has lost a million and a half of men in the war, and argues

A hard working clerk of Des Moines, Iowa, has, by the death of an uncle in Wisconsin, fallen heir to four good farms, and nineteen

ONE of the toasts: "Saratoga Springs, the politician's paradise, where any man can run for Con-

THE Southerners in Paris are said to owe two millions of francs. Eleven are in the debtor's prison.

AMONG the persons who pay big income taxes in Springfield, Mass, are Horace Smith (Smith & Wesson, pistol manufacturers,) on \$79,000; Dantel B. Wesson, (do.,) \$80,072; Dr. J. G. Holland. (proprietor of the Springfield Republican,) \$26,854; Samuel Bowles, (do.,) \$13,000; Clark W. Bryan, (do.,) \$9,000; Benjamin F. Bowles, (do.) \$9,009; J. F. Tapley, (do.,) \$6,000; giving an aggregate of \$54,154 as the net profits of the Springfield Republican. This does pretty well for a journal sent out from a town of les than 20,000

WASHINGTON advices say that the vacant United States Supreme Court Judgeship lies between the Hon. Horace Maynard, of Tennessee, and Attorney General Speed. It is said that the President fiels inclined to favor Mr. Maynard, Hardware, from the fact that his son-in-law threw him out of the United States Senatorship of Tennessee.

GENERAL McDowell has just issued an order from which, as published in the Sacramento Union, we extract:

Such of the officers of L and M, Second Cavalry, California Volunteers, as are serving in this departments will, without delay, repair to the beadquarters of the District of the Plains -Denver City, Colorado Territory--and report for duty. Lieutenant Colonel Ambrose E. Hook

er. Sixth Infantry, California Volunteers, is relieved as a member of the General Court-marshal, instituted in Special Or lers No. 4. current series, and will repair to the District of Nevada, and asnme command of the same.

The beadquarters of the Sixth Regiment of Infantry, California Volunteers, will be established at Fort Churchill, to which point the Regimental Staff-com missioned and non commissioned--will repair, taking with them the records pe:taining thereto.

THEY must be edified in Idahe, say at Boise city, considering the style and versatility of amusements advertised there. At last accounts, a panorama of the civil war in America, ancient Bible scenes, statuary, classic and comic views, &c . were being exhibited at Boise City, a week ago to-night. In connection with it, was a "sword-swallower, a stone-eatN. S. RANSOHOFF & CO'S COLUMN.

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Oxe of the Rothschilds won \$200,000 on the French Derby races.

ATTENTION INRAELITES .- See notice to you in another column.

A Boston man lately got a fine set of teeth inserted for nothing. He kicked

THALBERG, the great pianist, has settled down on a farm and vineyard near Paris.

THE creme de la creme east are wearing the crownless bonnets. Look out for a new style more ridiculous than

Lectile Western, the well known actress has arrived safely in England and received quite an ovation from her friends.

THE proprietor of the Philadelphia Ledger has purchased a new building for an office at an expense of \$300,000.

No SERVICE -Owing to the illness of the Rev. N. McLeod, no service will be held to-morrow either in the City or in the Camp.

Ox the evening of August 7th, a man named S. W. Wright was robbed on the Bedford road, near Carson, Nev. of \$2,426 Three men were engaged in the rob-

SPLENDID BILL To NIBIR! -- Read program me of this evening's entertainment at the Theater. It is a glorious one indeed.

THE notorious "Quantrel," calling himself William Clark, 4th Missouri Cavalry, died lately in the Military Prison Hospital. Louisville, Ky.

GOVERNOR EVANS of Colorado, is, in public speeches, discussing the subjects of the construction of the Pacific rail road and the ratification of the mining titles of the Territory.

THE Bee mentions a three-legged chicken hatched in Sacramento, much to the astonishment of the old hen. It doesn't state how it affected the "party of the second part!"

For a couple of weeks past we harn't seen or heard of the hebdomadal yclept the "Idaho City World." What's up? "World," say?

THE REASON WHY .- We heard it stated that many of the Mormon Benedicts excuse themselves on the score of marrying so many wives, by saving that they had to try a considerable number in order to get a good one !

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE. - We are informed of a most dastardly attempt on the lives of Rev. Norman McLeod and Mr. Lees, in Salt Lake City, on the night of the 17th inet., particulars of which will appear on Monday.

A report was current yesterday, at the meat market, that Rosenbaum, formerly of this place. was just hanged in Virginia City, Montana. But, after following up the streak we found no bedrock of truth to base it on, except idle rumor.

MR. CARPENTER, who was one of the fortunate in that Port Neuf Canon massacre, was a passenger per last coach from Montana. He seems satisfied to have escaped unburt, even though he had to play for dead while they took before his eyes his thousands.

A man in Virginia City, lately, was troubled with bedbugs in and about his bed, so he lit a paper and went about the room burning them off the bed and wall. The cloth lining of the room soon caught fire, and the house became so rapidly involved in flames that he barely escaped with his life. That was more than the bedbugs did. however.

THE Boise City Statesman, of the 12th. says that crowds of immigrants throng the streets from early morn till close of day. But that most of them are bound for Oregon. For a few days past, we might say that crowds of immigrants from Boise thronged these streets from 'early morn till close of day." But Together with her great comedy most of 'em are bound for "Ameriky."

Wz saw a Jew-peddler packing a big bale of "dhry goots" and a tin box with "summer jewelry" around town this week. We must be getting civilized here sure. The world moves, and Mormonism must keep pace. An organ-grinder is now all that's needed and the town is fuished!

A GOOD ONE ON A. WARD. - When that cate child of Momus, (C. F. Browne) was bere in Mormondom, getting off bis "goaks" piecemeal from the Salt Lake stage, an old busky Scotchman by the name of Horricks, hearing Artemus introduce the "Babes" by remarking that he once had the bronchitis, and had them many and very bad-turned 'round to six or seven of his wives who femalized the bench behind him and remarked, with Caledonian brogue but with much truth and shrewdness: "That funny fellow is mistaken in the same of the complaint; he must have had the Browne cheatus, for he has 'em still!"

THE Israelites of Salt Lake City and violuity. The are bereby requested, to meet at the Odd Fellows Hall, on Sunday, August 20th, 1865, at 4 o'clock p. m. Matters of importance are to be laid before the meeting.

It is hoped and expected that every one claiming out aith will promptly attend.

JAMES M. ELLIS, FRED. AUERBACH, angl9-li MAX. WORLGEMUTH.

Tax interesting "Testimony," published elsewhere, monopolizes space today.

PERSONAL - Maj. N. Baldwin, 1st Batt. Nev. Cav., commanding Fort Bridger, is paying a flit to Camp and City. He reached here on Wednesday, and will remain a few days.

Ten or fitteen freight and pilgrim parties, with their wagons, women, stock and children, are camped in Emigrant Square corral, -considerable of a corral too, to take in ten square scres!

SADBATHS - With us Sunday is the Sabbath. With the Greeks, it is observed on Monday; with the Persians. Tuesday; with the Assyrians, Wednesday; with the Egyptians, Thursday; with the the Turks, Friday; and Saturday by the

THE TIGER -Last month Gen. Grant issued an order to his subordinates to break up all the fare banks in the United States. The General will find the Tiger more tenacious of life than the Fire-cater.

DIAMONDS .- While acting in some of the plays, a few evenings since, Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne had on a wealth of diamonds, worth no doubt a score of thousands. A necklace that was a string of sparkles; a brooch of brilliants bind ing an oval opal, whose peculiar play of colors was plainly visible afar; and a bracelet beautiful as the hand that held

MONTANA ITEMS .- We learn from the Post of the 12th, that the well-known firm of Rockfellow & Dennce, general merchants of Virginia City, has dissolved; Mr. Rockfellow continuing the business and Mr. Dennee returning to the

Mr. Ashley was presented with a native gold arrangement in the shape of a ring, connecting two nuggets, and with an inscription as below:

To the HONORABLE J. M. ASHLEY, The Father of the Territories.

One nugget, from Alder Gulch, is a fine specimen of white quarz and gold combined. The other is from Blackfoot, and is of pure gold. On one side the natural conformation of the gold presents a striking resemblance to the profile of an Indian, and on the other is a likeness of a Cute Yankee. The value of the gold in the nuggets is \$130. The Indian first and the omnipresent New Englander following, is suggestive. The Indian walked over the gold-The Yankee walks into it.

Churches, schools and Sunday schools seem to be encouraged and attended in Virginia and Helena also.

Theatrical items don't appear in the Post, probably because Thespus has "busted."

X. Beidler has returned from a horse ride to Walla Walla, making the trip. 600 miles, in only eight days!

Coon Barnum and Andy Knight (illutrous name.!) immortalized themselves in a fool race at Last Chance; Barnum

beating about eight feet! Speaking of the markets the Post

The market during the past week for staples and provisions, exhibits no essential change. Flour has been dull, the demand being limited, with a fair supply in the

In Bacon and Provisions the market is quiet; the demand is limited and confined to retail dealers. Hims scarce and firm, with an upward tendency for choice and prime.

Our Grocery market continues firm. We have but few changes to note. Co!fees, sugars, teas and I ading staples very firm at last quotations, with an actire market.

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY.

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Acting and Stage Manager.

H, B. CLAWSON
JOHN T. GAINE. SATURDAY EVENING,

Engagement of THE EMINENT ARTISTE

August 19th, 1865,

Julia Dean Hayne. Who will appear in her great Tra-

gic character of BIANCA,

THE ITALIAN WIFE. character of

KATHARINE, In Shakespear's Comedy of

KATHARINE & PETRUCHIO

OR TAMING A SHREW!

Supported by the popular Tragedian, Mr. Geo. B. Waldron, And the full strength of the Potter Dramatic Troupe.

For full particulars see Bills. Box Office will be open this morning at 10 a. m for the sale of Tickots.

Notice.

MONETARY.

August 18. 1865 VIBOINIA DUST (cur GOLD COIN

Wholesale Market Report, Corrected daily.

Salt Lake City, August 18, 1865. BEEF, Fresh. \$0.55 BOOTS & SHOES, market overstocked. COFFEE, big stock, ""
CANDLES, "" Good Star, "" 0.60

CANDLES, " " Go CHEESE Utah., CORN MEAL, Utah, CAN FRUIT, States, few kept, prices nominal. COAL OIL, Market glutted, P gallon

COAL OIL, Market glutted, \$\psi\$ gallon CLOTHING, immense stock, selling moderate.

DRY GOODS, big assortment in market, and more coming.

POMESTICS, 60 \$\pi\$ 75 cts., PRINTS; 32 cts. \$\pi\$ 0.37 EGGS, Utah, \$\psi\$ dozen.

FLOUR, Utah in considerable demand.

qualities range from \$\pi\$ \$9.50 \$\pi\$ 10,50

qualities range from \$3.30 \$2 10,50 GLASS, demand and supply small.
FREIGHT, to Virginia, Montana. mule or oxen \$2 to 6 cts \$2 0,07 HATS & CAPS, big stock, prices nominal. Ham. limited supply, P to HARI-WARE, supply equal to demand. LARD, States, large stock, No. 1, canned. P fb NAILS, big stock, P fb

POTATOES, new P to SUGAR, brown, "white STRUP. Utah Sorghum, P gallon, \$2-00 @ 3.00 TOBACO, supply sufficient for present demands, Fair arricle,

Fair article, P B \$1.25 @ 1.50 Lewis' Natural Leaf P B 1.75 & 2.00 WINES and Liquous, none allowed to be so'd by City Ordinance -except at the "City" (Church) Liquor Store!

Special Notices.

J. V. Wattson, Attorney at Law.

Office over Gem Saloon, Salt Lake City, U. T.

I. O. O. F.

UTAH LODGE No. 1. I O. O. F., hold their regular meetings in Odd Fellows Hall, Main Street, on Thursday evening of each week, at 71 o'clock. Brethern in good standing are inited to st'end. W. KITTRIDGE, N. G. MAX WOHLGEMUTH, Scoty.

FOR SALE.

P. SMITII & Co. lows House Boise City. Idaho have for Sale two Business Houses, centrally located on the prinepal street in Boise city Each building 2 stories high and 20 feet front by 50 leet deep, situated on lots that extend back 122 teet to the Alley.

Government Sale

HORSES & MULES!

DY order of Major General DODGE, Commander, Department of the Missouri, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Quartermaster Corral, Camp Douglas, U. T., on Saturday, August 26th, 1865, the following condemned Public Property.

Forty-three Horses,

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Their Stock consists in part of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Tweeds, Jeans, Linen, Drills Ducks, Cottonades, Brown and Colored Cettes Drills, Selesias, Italians, together with a complete assortment of Taylors Trimmings; also eshand a large assortment of goods, especially adapted to the Salt Lake, Denver, Virginia City and Boise trade.

Merchants of the far West will find it to their interest to call and examine our immense steck of Blankets. We feel confident that we have the best stock of goods to supply this trade, of any house in St. Louis, and can effer inductioners by selling at lower prices.

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